# LAME FOR MOORE

Republican "Sage" Says He'll street, physician. Thomas F. Armstrong, Wissahickon Robert E. Lamberton, Commonw avenue and Juniata street, Conkling-Armstrong Terra Cotta Company. Miss Julia Lewis, social worker. Be Regular in Choice of Party Candidate

#### RAPS REGISTRATION LAW

Congressman J. Hampton Moore is the type of man David H. Lane, sage of the Republican organization, would like to see elected Mayor.

The congressman, according to the veteran Twentieth ward leader, posseemes all the requisite qualificationsbrains, practical political experience and "gastronomical ability."

The latter quality, says Mr. Lane, who thinks it a serious factor in picking out a candidate for Mayor, is overlooked completely."

While he would like to see the leaders who make up the Republican city committee take Congressman Moore as their candidate, Mr. Lane does not hesiMorris 1. Cooke, Finance Building. tate to announce that he will abide by engineer the decision of the majority of those

"I will be regular as I have always surance been and go with the majority." he

#### Will Not Complain

"I never complain about the candidate, although sometimes I have swallowed things which did not suit me at

In the eyes of Select Councilman Charles Seger, organization leader of the Seventh Ward, A. Lincoln Acker is the "ideal man" for Mayor.

Mr. Seger has let it be known that he will be for the Penrose-Independent choice if a "practical man" shall be

do" with any reformers. The Seventh Ward leader also so far has declined to enter into any deal with the Vare forces by which he and I Select Councilman William McCoach would receive united support as councilmanic candidates in the second dis-

Mr. Lane is celebrating his eighteith birthday anniversary today.

He went to Atlantic City sarly Saturday. The rush of politicians to attorney the shore Saturday gave rise to reports of a big conference by the Vare leaders | merchant to pick a mayoralty candidate. If there was any conference it was

held by telephone. Most of the big leaders on the Vare side spent the day in different sections of the resort.

| Most of the big | Street, textile machinery | John E. Hannfen 1624 North Six-teenth street, manufacturer | James F. Herron, 211 Filbert street. Scores of politicians, representing all

elements, stopped at the Strand to con-gratulate the veteran leader of the ventieth ward. He held court in the lobby of the hotel. Spry and active for a man of his avenue, Mrs A. W. Harmon, 5247 Ealtimore avenue, National Woman's party.

years he had but one worriment. Mrs. Lane is ill. The two Vares, Senator Edwin H.

and Congressman William S., were

that he would make known the type of man he favors for mayor. When pressed to explain, he announced that Congressman J. Hampton Moore embodied his ideals.

William Jamieson, Trenton avenue and William Jamieson, Trenton avenue and Charles of the Milliam Jamieson, Trenton avenue and Charles Fifth street, business, attest, physician, Clarence Wolf, 1621 North Sixtecol's attest, physician, ph

#### Career In Congress

But like Senator David Martin he also takes the view that Congressman Moore would "be a fool to give up a bril-Hant career in Congress to be torn apart he incurs displeasure. as Mayor of Philadelphia." "I have always been keen for the

the description applied to Congressman tinet failures.' There is only one aristocracy in this

brains.
"He has political experience and he

"Would you be for Mr. Moore if the Republican leaders picked some one else?" he was asked 'No; then I would be for some other

candidate-the man agreed on by a con- istration law to be a "farce." ference of the leaders.'

The veteran was in a fine humor and fore." he said. showed irritation only once. That was when he was asked if the Independents 2500 policemen going over it with a had any chance of nominating a can- fine tooth comb and they found one

He emitted a long "bah." "The organization has forty-two tion of reasonable doubt."
wards." he exclaimed with an air of The veteran leader shied at the name

Then he reverted back to the mayor- fused to make comparisons between him lty subject. alty subject. "Congressman Moore has a qualifica-

picking a candidate for mayor, the gastronomical ability."

His interviewers smiled.

'I am serious," continued Mr. Lane. "Look how many men have died in one who was not accepted and then their tracks trying to keep up with the have it held up against me. procession of banquets tendered a Mayor of Philadelphia.

burg was a hardy old man when he became Mayor, but he had to call a halt

#### SEVEN WOMEN ARE NAMED ON COMMITTEE OF 100

orises the following citizens: Dr. James M. Anders, 1605 Walnut

Cyrus N. Anderson, 1011 Chestnut

street, attorney.
Richard L. Austin, Federal Reserve
Bank, Federal Reserve Bank. Eugene V. Alessandroni, Penn Square Building, attorney. Herbert D. Aliman, 3819 Walnut street, retired.

Charles B. Adamson, 76 E. Logan street, chemist. attorney John Hampton Barnes, Morris Build

ng. attorney.
Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, the Rittenouse president Civic Club. den street, merchant

A. E. Burk, 1500 North Broad street. George J. Campbell, Hood Building, Union

Charles E. Carpenter, Second and Barrison S. M. omerset streets, manufacturer, George Wentworth Carr, Bailey Build-

Frank H. Caven, 5926 Overbrook avelace engineer.

John J. Covie, 1619 Arch street, inJohn J. Covie, 1619 Arch street, innue engineer.

John J. Coyle, 1619 Arch street, inbanker.

illding, attorney. William D. Disston, Tacony, third vice

esident Henry D. Disaton Sons, Inc. John di Silvestro, Seventh and Chrisublisher.
Daix, Jr., 2318 Columtorney.
Day, 100 Chestant

William Rowen, 555 East Thompson in streets, publisher. Augustus F.

Develin, 400 Chestnut street, street, banker. Powell Evans, 2025 Washington ave-

ue president Merchant & Evans. John Fisier, 4629 Cedar avenue, man-John Fisier, 4629 Cedar avenue, man-ufacturer, Nathan T. Folwell, 2008 Spring Gar-Fifth street, banker.

selected, but he will have 'nothing to den street, manufacturer.

John J.

de' with any reformers.

William Freihofer, 2111 North Thirtyrd street, president Freihofer Baking Frank Gable North American

uilding, attorney. Dr. Carl Grammer, 1924 Spruce street, Thomas Gordon, 4712 Richmond Building attorney, minister.

street, manufacturer
George W. Geuting. 1308 Chestnut
Howard J. Saeger, 608 East Girard
street, merchant. J. Fred Greenwood, 1243 West Lehigh

avenue, manufacturer.
Joseph H. Hagedorn, Sixteenth and
Spruce streets merchant. Bayard Henry, Land Title Building.

Charles M. Horter, 4029 Green street, ing, architect. William R. Horn, 1507 Orthodox

George Haney, 6331 Washington aveue manufacturer. Thomas B. Harbison, 15: Susquehanna dealer

Dr. William Irwin, 634 Snyder ave- ufacturer nue, physician James Collins Jones. Bullitt Build-

ing, attorney. The Rev. S. Samuel J. Jones, 2120 South urday evening. Politics, according to the three, was not discussed.

The Rev. Samuel J. Jones, 2120 South Seventy-first street, president Africo-American Ministerial Protective League Frank W. Jones, 215 Manhaim and J. Jones, 2120 South Seventy-first street, president Africo-Frank W. Jones, 215 Manhaim and J. Jones, 2120 South Seventy-first street, president Africo-Frank W. Jones, 2120 South Seventy-first street, president African Seventy-first stree e three, was not discussed.

Some time ago, Mr. Lane announced at he would make known the type

Frank W. Jones, 215 Manhelm street,

Eastern Steel Company.

William Jamieson, Trenton avenue and

Dr. W. W. Keen, 1729 Chestnut street, Building. physician.

to attend banquets and if he does not

Asked his opinion of the new charter and the council of twenty-one, Mr. little fellow with the big head," was Lane predicted both would be "dis-

'Hamp' Moore has a head chuck full of had the reverse result of what they the direction of Colonel Richard E. Even the child which gets burned

also was a newspaperman.

"Another thing I like about Congressian Moore is that he is not congressian Moore is not cong gressman Moore is that he is a battler in the arena. He can stand up and can be council. But it begins to look us new Council. But it begins to look us new Council. if the members will be picked from the

present councilmen." Opposes New Registrars Mr. Lane also declared the new reg

"We had an admirable system be-"For four years Blankenburg had

man who voted illegally. "Even in his case there was a ques

of Judge John M. Patterson and re-

"The newspapers accuse us of being tion that too often is overlooked in timid in advocating candidates. "I have a lot of followers and there-fore I must be cautious. I don't care a snap for myself, but I would not like to hurt my followers by proposing some

"There will be a wealth of material to pick from," said Mr. Lane. Asked if he thought the right man "Poor Reyburn could not refuse and would be picked, he said you cannot witations in one night. Mr. Blanken-

they begin to go over his record."

Once more he made it emphatic that he would "stick" to the choice of the "A Mayor of Philadelphia is expected designated."

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N. E. Lindell, 5931 Hegerman street,

Dr. Israel Binder, 833 South Third
Street, physician.

Edwin F. Morse, Otis Building, vice
President Otis Elevator Company,
Michael E Brown, 4129 Spring Gar
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Edmund L. McCurdy, 501 North

Edmund L. McCurdy, 501 North Thomas F. McTear, 1440 North Sec-

Frank McKosky, 4623 A street, Cen-

Charles L. McKeehan, Morris Build- filled this fall," George W. Coles. 26 South Fifteenth ing. attorney.

William R. Nicholson, Land Title and Trust Company, president Land Title and Trust Company, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, 346 Pel-

J. Howell Cummings, the Wellington, streets, Typographical Union, resident John B. Stetson Company, Francis B. Reeves, Sr., Clapler and Francis B. Reeves, Sr., Clapler and Company, Francis B. Reeves, Fran John Phinips, Fifteenth and Cherry president John B. Stetson Company. Francis B. Reeves, Sr., Clapier and Alexander M. De Haven, Liberty McKean streets, chairman of board

Girard National Bank James W. Rawle, Fifty-ninth and Elmrood streets, vice president J. G. Brill Company

treet, member of Board of Education. The Rev. A. D. Robinson, Christian clow Seventeenth street, minister. Howard R. Sheppard. Erie avenue and

J. Henry Scattergood, 3515 Powelton Mrs. Cornellus Stevenson, 237 South

Twenty-first street, author.
Walter L. Sheppard, Commonwealth Marc A. Schoettle, 417 Winter stre

Seider, 159 North Fourth their task. Smyth, 1216 Arch street, Calvin M. esident Young, Smyth, Field Company

utilding, engineer. Ernest L. Tustin, 1420 Chestnut street John McArthur Harris Drexel Build- pany.
Roland L. Taylor, Morris Building. Joseph B. Van Dusen, 4928 Walnut

street, merchant.

John G. Vogler, 602 Chestnut street. manufacturer.
George Woodward, M. D. North George Woodward, M American Building, physician John C. Winston, 1010 Arch street

Thomas Raeburn White, West End Trust Building, attorney John Walton, 1615 Ruan street, man

Lewis M. Watking, Jr., 811 North orty-second street, hats merchant. Edward Wilson, 1330 South Fifty cond street, Midvale Steel Company. Charles J. Webb, 116 Chestnut street cool merchant. Dr. Milton N. White, 701 North Fortysecond street, physician, Clarence Wolf, 1521 North Sixteen

A. M. Zane, builder, Land Title

Staff Captain William Halpin, who fifteen months' service with the A. E. "Reformers are different from any one else," he said. "Every piece of one else," he said. "Every piece of legislation they have ever fostered has in the Atlantic coast province, under tion work and Salvation Army hotel and hostels in thirteen states

#### Coles Tells of & Named for Mayor Lindell, 5031 Hegerman street, printer.

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Coles Issues Statement

In announcing the committee Mr. Coles made this statement:

Arthur H. Lea, Drexel Building, pub- and every suggestion was given careful formation I carry away from the com-Mrs. Max Margolis. Wayne avenue and and counsel we would have been glad to definite policy to follow and no spe-diction. President Council of Jewish have: but many of them either are out cific interest." of the city now or intend to be in a Hiram J. Maxmin, 8218 Washington short time, and it was felt that only matter of electing a good Mayor," said venue, manufacturer
Hugh McIlvain, Fifty-eighth street and time necessary to the serious obligations
501 North Fortieth street, "but until

sentiment of hisor her district, and we believe that the personnel is of itself George Burnham, Jr., Morris Building, ond street, Central Labor Union.

John J. McDevitt, Central Labor sufficient guarantee of the patriotism and integrity with which the committee now will proceed to its business of Harrison S. Morris, Liberty Building, studying and ultimately recommending

## '100' MEMBERS FAVOR

Say They Have No Personal Favorites in Mayoralty Contest

Generally speaking, members of the newly appointed committee of one hun- New York, it was stated. The shop dred say they have no specific individual employes are receiving sixty-eight cents policies to pursue, other than of electing a "good mayor, with everything for cents. The increases demanded by the the public good."

"I have no especial interest, my opin- about twenty-five per cent. ions do not especially concern themselves with our or the other phase of Man Struck by Train, Nose Broken John M. Scott, Witherspoon Building, the municipal problem. I am interested A man believed to be Patrick Shield. ton avenue and Firth street, member of Thirty-first street and Girard avenue,

> isn't all right. I'm against it." Such is the general attitude with which the committeemen will approach initial meeting which will define for

them the program of work. "From 6000 to 8000 Swedish-Ameri

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#### cans in the city requested a representative on this committee," said N. E. Is There a Deal in Mayoralty Fight? into fact?

below Seventeenth street, represents the negroes of his neighborhood. "After a worker, will be forced out of office automeeting of the large committee, I plan matically when the new Council of sentative men and women from every to appoint a small committee in the twenty-one is organized. He is now David Lavis, Land Title Building, at- section of the city. The suggestions of neighborhood. I hope to bring to the chief clerk of Select Council. Mr. hames came from many different sources neighborhood committee whatever in Seger is a candidate for the smaller consideration. Many other names were mittee of one hundred. Then we shall consideration. Many other names were mittee of one hundred. Then we shall position in the gift of the new Council; offered of men and women whose advice discuss the matter. As yet, I have no or any one of the so-called "line offices"

"I have a general interest in the time necessary to the serious obligations 501 North Fortieth street, "but until the most powerful organization. Thus nut, meaning the Republican city com Woodland avenue, lumber.

Dr. Vincent Marucci, South Eighth to which the committee is pledged should a meeting of the committee. I do not early they declare for the Independents, mittee. Mr. Lane declares he will be committeed in the Marucci, south Eighth to which the committee is pledged should a meeting of the committee.

What will be the situation of the These are two statements that ap

THREATEN R. R. TIE-UP Men in New England and New York

and I was picked to represent them.

I have no bone to pick for the

I am interested in the welfare of the

Make Demands Boston, July 28.-(By A. P.)-A resolution threatening to tie up the railroad systems upless the administration board at Washington announces understood to provide for wage increases was adopted by 150 delegates of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employes and railroad shop em ployes of the railroad systems of New England and New York.

The delegates said that the matter had been pending since March and that au increase had been awarded but never announced. They claim to represent \$0,000 employes

The threatened tie-up applies only to the railroads of New England and

in getting a good Mayor." said William fifty-eight years old, was struck by a Jamieson, Sr., manufacturer, of Tren- train at the Reading Railway Station. the new committee. "Whatever the today, He was taken to Lankenau Hoscommittee does that's all right. I'm for pital, where it was found his nose had Whatever the committee does that been broken and that he had sustained

## above sequence of inference crystallize

Swedish Americans. I am for whatof the most far-sighted leaders in the
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Of the most far-sighted leaders in the
ever is good." The Rev. A. D. Robinson, Christian city. Mr. Hall, his co-leader and be fair. He would execute, I believe, a measure of exact justice. In no cir- a condition with his candidacy?

> faction's man. Unless the Vare leaders have been 'going along' sub-rosa on such a very inside arrangement, and I am reasonably certain that they have not. then they have been deceived.

cumstance would be be 100 per cent any

Senator Martin, according to news Naturally, Mr. Seger and Chief Clerk paper statements, will be guided by Hall desire to align themselves with what is done at Eleventh and Chestknow what my work as a member will or to be more exact, the Penrose people, with the regular organization when be."

Why?

comes to delivering his vote.

deal on Congressman J. Hampton

The regulars desire an out-and-out quoted a potential leader of the Indecandidate of their own. While Con- pendents as saying that his faction would

Can and will Mr. Moore accept such



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